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ESCHATOLOGY—INDEXES. The Concluding Volume of the Series on Dogmatic Theology. By the Rev. Francis J. Hall, D.D. New York: Longmans, Green, and Co. 1922. Pp. xiii, 318.

This is the tenth and last volume of a really monumental work of Theology on which Dr. Hall has been engaged for over thirty-five years. This volume treats of a subject which in one way or another is occupying much of the public mind to-day. The book is very timely and ought to arouse much interest. While it treats of matters of which assured knowledge is comparatively slight, it is written modestly and fearlessly and draws the line quite clearly between reasonable deductions and mere speculative opinions.

Eschatology, in theological nomenclature, treats of death and matters pertaining to the life after death, including, therefore, immortality, death and its significance and effect on the soul, probation, state and conditions of the departed, the perfection of souls, communion of saints and communion with the dead, the second Advent, the millenium, the resurrection, the last Judgment, future punishment, the mystery of life and the glorious Consummation.

These subjects are discussed with the fulness, reverence and modesty which characterize the sincere scholar and the devout mind, the whole book forming a most interesting, instructive and really helpful treatment of these great and momentous subjects.

The book is remarkably free from technicalities and abstruse discussion; it is conceived in a large and tolerant spirit which will commend it to every thoughtful mind, and is written in the author's customary good English and careful style. The Indexes, Bibliographical and Subject, add greatly to the value and usefulness of the book. Its small price is not its least commendation.

C. L. WELLS.

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THE CAUSES OF THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE: Being the First Volume of the History of the Founding of the American Republic. By Claude H. Van Tyne. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. 1922. Pp. 498.

As Professor C. M. Andrews has said in the *American Historical Review* for October, 1914, American writers, up to quite recently, did not concern themselves with the Colonial period of our history as such, but rather with the Colonial antecedents of